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How the Great Templar Procession Was Formed and Moved-Incidents on the Route-The Maneuvers of Commanderies-The Scene at the White House.

The weather was fine and the connection between the patches of old and new pavement on Pennsylvania avenue was made in time. Thus fortune smiled on the Knights Templar today. Their splendid lines, with plumes nodding and gilded bannerets, the masses of spectators, the flying flags and streamers all made in the sunshine a spectacle not soon to be forgotten. The parade had the advantage, which the Knights Templar have enjoyed at no ANIGHTS TEMPLAR AND OF E. VIS-tiors should not fail to see the finest Crayon Fortrait of Gen. John A. Logen in existence, now on exhibition at ELLIS Music Store, 937 Pennsylvania ave n.w. other conclave, of having the widest and smoothest streets in the country to march over. All along the route the streets were thronged with spectators. The parade moved promptly over the prescribed route from the Capitol You are respectfully invited to inspect the Neward Elegant Turkish and Russian Baths at 1329 G st. n.w. Night sign Turkish Lamp. Open from 7 to 10 p.m. for Gentlemen and from 8 a.m. to 6 p m. for Ladies. grounds along 1st to B street northeast, B street to 1st street northwest, 1st street to Pennsylvania avenue, Pennsylvania CHARITY DAY.

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The Produce Dealers' Association will hold a meeting TdU..SDAY, October 10, 1889, at 3:30 p. m. at Market all, corner 5th and B sts. n.w. There at 10th it was reviewed by the officers of the Grand encampment.

ESCORTING GRAND OFFICERS. Scenes on F Street When the First Division Was Formed.

C. E. BIRCKHEAD DESIRES TO THANK his friends and patrons for the favors snown in m during the five years he has been engaged in the business of manufacturing office fixtures and fine furture, and to call to their attention that after October 7 he will be pleased to see them at a bodies and the strains of martial muslc. The This building has been erected especially for the Grand encampment from the Ebbitt house to the general rendezvous about the Capitol. the street on their way to their places to join in the grand parade. The bright October sunlight and the fresh, invigorating air gave an added touch of animation to the pricturesque spectacle. Above the heads of the moving throngs the flags and bunting and the gay festive we, the understance, dealers in Flumbers
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OC5-2t\* E. G. SCHAFER & CO. decorations of the buildings along the streets danced in the bright sunlight and waved their brilliant signals a if taking part in the joyous celebration of the scene. Looking down the long street, lined with the tall buildings in their holiday att re, and upon the moving masses of uniformed men with their shining banners, the scene was an inspiring one. SEE JOE HODGSON ABOUT YOUR LA-trobe and Furnace; reputing and resetting a -p-chalty; smoky chimneys cured. 0c2-62\* 425 8th st. s.e.



mandery, attracted special notice by its brilliant decorations. The men in line, as well as the spectators, were moved by the joyous influences of the occasion the weather was all that could be destroy

the general verdict expressed on all sides. Chief Marshal M. M. Parker, mounted on a fine black horse, smiled as he looked up n the scene, and as he greeted the members of

the staff and others he spoke of the fine which they had to march, had a tendency to weather. The realization of the work of months, he said, far exceeded what he had expected, and he was heartily thankful.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT. The first division was composed of the four commanderies of this city, who acted as an escort to the members of the Grand encampment. While it was forming the officers and me mbers of the Grand encampment assembled in the parlor of the Ebbitt.

The grand officers were the regulation unimand of Eminent Sir Wm. G. Moore and Andrew W. Kelley, chief of staff, moved promptly at 9:30 o'clock to the Ebbitt, where the carriages for the use of the members of the Grand encampment were drawn up along the curb.

> was a victoria drawn by four gray horses. Grand Master Roome. but owing to his feeble health it was decided that it would not be wise for him to take place was taken in place was taken in place was taken in catringe by Deputy Grand Master Gobin. part in the parade. His

The grand generalis-simo, Hugh McCurdy, rode with him. In the GEN. CHARLES ROOME. next carriage was Rev. A. Floridus Steele of this city, who is acting grand prelate, and Past Grand Master Hopkins, also of this city. Among the other Washingtonians who rode in the carriages were William R. Singleton, E. L. Stevens and James E. Waugh.

There was some delay in starting, owing to Col. Moore and his aids and the members of comments from the spectators. A feature was the appearance in the line of No. 1's mascot. little J. Jolly Jones, a boy about ten years of age, who was dressed in full Knight Templar uniform, and who marched with a great air of line. Potomac commandery, No. 3, came next, F street was a blaze of color this morning and then followed DeMolay, No. 4, with and animated with the movement of marching a corps of mounted buglers. The members were all handsomely mounted on horses that seemed to be familiar with milifirst division formed on F street with its tary movements. This commandery had a right resting on 11th street at 9:30 this mascot in the person of the young son of morning. They had the duty of escort- Jacob Childs, who wore the regulation uniform the division marshals to report to the grand ing the officers and members of the and was mounted on a diminitive but sturdy mashal. pony.

The long line of carriages followed two While the various bodies constituting the first abreast filled with the members of the Grand division were getting into line the scene encampment, who were the brilliant insignia panorama of brilliant scenes. Commanderies gleamed in the sunlight which was reflected in | to start. headed by bands were constantly passing along a thousand rays from the burnished points of

the uniform of the moving lines.
As the line swept out of F street and then down 15th street and into the broad stretch of the avenue the thousands massed on each side of that fine avenue looked upon as brilliant a spectacie as has been witnessed ever on that historic street. The march was continued down the avenue

to the dapitol, thence along B street southeast to 1st street east, thence to B street northeast, where it halted for the main body of the procession to form and fall in.

AROUND THE CAPITOL.

How the Great Parade Was Formed and Started on Its Way.

The Capitol was a nucleus of knights this morning-a sort of initial letter to the grand parade. The arranged program set forth for the formation was carried out in perfect detail, everything moving smoothly. As early as 5:30 o'clock columns of Templars began moving eastward, and for two hours thereafter the lines of black and white went winding up the great hill and deploying off in varias directions when the summit was reached. he plaza east of the Capitol was a maze with risserossed lines of men, some headed east, some north and many south. The scene from the central steps was a beautiful one, the gay colors of the banners and the bright uniforms of the bandsmen combining to form

the air, coming from every direction. There was quite a sprinkling of folks, however, just enough to crowd up on the curbs sufficiently, to give the policemen something to do in keeping the way clear for the knights.

There were no hitches in the order in which the various commanderies made their way to heir proper places, although here and there a shart brush took place as two bodies raced for he right of way at a crossing.

East Capitol street was a solid mass of snights, extending several squares east of the Capitol several squares cast of the Capitol square was a lively spot, a good many commanderies made for the procession their thoroughiare.

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break their lines, but they went manfully up the slope, their faces growing redder as they neared the summit, until the general complexion of the crowd was a beautiful rose color. The glistening points of the spears carried by Richmond commandery. No. 2, came into sight some time before the heads of the knights appeared. This armament made a fine effect and caused general applause.

It frequently happened that the temporar blocking of the street caused a halt on the hill cross the badge of the Grand encampment, which was worn on the side of the chapeau. Shoulder straps of different colors also distinguished the officers. The first division, under the officers of the chapeau is the officers of the chapeau is the officers. The first division, under the officers of the chapeau is the officers. the officers. The first division, under the com-THE LIVE EAGLE,

carried by one of the western commanderies.

was a general favorite, and when his bearer There were 51 landaus halted he was surrounded by a crowd of in line and at the head urchins, all endeavoring to win notice from the king of birds, who only blinked in lazy peace, not being compelled to keep balancing himself with his outstretched wings. His majesty was sullenly silent. ARRIVAL OF THE PIRST DIVISION. Grand Marshal Parker reached the crest of

the hill on the south side, at the head of the first division at 11:15 o'clock, and the line behind him went immediately around the square to 1st street east to the corner of B street north where a halt was made. By this time the knights were almost all in their proper places. standing at parade rest on the squares to the east of the Capitol building for a distance of a quarter of a mile. Everything was ready, the the mine dug, the train laid and the match lit. HOW THE SIGNALS WERE GIVEN.

A line of signal men from the District militia was posted between the grand marshal to the guns on the hill near the Baltimore and Ohio depot that were to give the signals. The the fact that some of the commanderies in flagmen were stationed as follows: One marching to their places were occupying the at ist and B streets northeast, one at B street streets, and so it was not until after 10 and Delaware avenue, one at Delaware avenue o'clock that Chief Marshal Parker and C street and a fourth at C and North Capi-started down F street toward 15th street tol streets, within a rod of the guns. These at the head of his corps of aids mounted on handsome horses who pranced and danced in the bright sanlight. Then came were Flagmen Campbell, Toepper, Whitacre and Barston of the signal corps, provided with the regulation signal flags.

Lieut, Robbins commanded guns, called, in Washington commandery, No. 1, their full artillery parlance, the Napoleons of the light ranks and manly forms exciting favorable battery, District national guard. They were manued as tollows: Sergeants Mount, Howe, Longiey, Simms, Lowndes and Upperman, Corporals Cox, Teiler, Murray and Heird; privates. Gardner and Van Doren, and drivers Waters and Caulfield. The caissons were time for Columbia commandery, No. 2, which marched well, as they always do, and there was a large representation of their mand there was man, who was looking straight up C street to the next bit of red and white bunting. THE FLAG WAVED.

Suddenly the latter waved down and then up again, the last man of the line repeated the operation and the word was given to fire the right gun, which bellowed fourth its signal for

This was at 11:30. Five minutes later the four flags waved once more and two shots went rolling forth to inform the division commander to prepare to start, and for the second division begin movement. At 11:45 three guns belched out the last command and Grand Maron F street presented a changing of the order. The banners and guidous that Farker gave the word for the procession

> The first division took just fifteen minutes in passing North Capitol street and it was noon when the head of the second division reached that point.

ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Scenes on the Great Thoroughfare as the Procession Passed.

Lient. Kelly of the sixth precinct was stationed at the peace monument, where he was

assisted by Sergeant Byrnes in keeping the crowd back. The space around the approaches to the monument were kept clear of everybody except uniformed knights. The avenue in that vicinity was cleared long before the hour set for the procession to start. showing with good effect the smooth new sur-

face of the concrete pavement. A noticeable feature was the presence of nearly a dozen stray dogs. The canines had managed to get INSIDE THE LINES. somewhere and the dense mass of people on either side prevented their escape. This af-

forded amusement for hundreds of persons, who velled at the top of their voices until the frightened dogs were gotten on the run, and then they were whooped up all along the line. KNIGHTS ASTRAY. Around the monument two or three dozen

sir knights who had got astray from their commandery gathered to remain there and fall Heights after a lingering illness. He was born A CHARMING PICTURE.

The plumes on the knights' chapeaux twinkled and waved as their wearers kept step to the rythmatic strains of the music which filled the air, coming from every direction. There had." Such a proceeding, however, did not be a

Washington News and Gossip. The Conclave Star.

THE STAR of Saturday, Monday and today can be secured at THE STAR office, wrapped for mailing, sor 2 cents per copy.

Saturday's sixteen-page paper was devoted to the local features of the conclave, and the history of Masonry and Templarism in general, and especially of the local branches, was told. Monday's was the visiting Knights Templar edition, and was a publication of twenty pages, of which the city and the paper may well be proud. It furnished a complete illustrated record of the visiting commanderies and of all the happenings of the day in relation to the con-

Today's paper speaks for itself.

Together these supply a full and handsomely illustrated history of the great conclave gathering, and thousands are being mailed to the families and friends of the visiting knights.

cadets: Gordon Hood, Alabama; Chris. C. Seligman of the republication and does not constill claims the legislature, and does not constill claims the legislature. Feecel, Texas; Eugene L. Bisset, Kentneky; Thomas D. Farker, South Carolina; John K. Berryman, Ohio; Allen P. Whittemore, Missouri; this week, and that will settle the matter Gerald Holsinger, Kausas: Joseph C. Groff. of the governorship unless the republicans Maryland; Martin E. French, Minnesota; John should institute a contest, which now seems R. Johnson, North Carolina; George T. Greer, probable. Virginia.

ADMIRAL PORTER'S CONDITION has improved and his son Robert told a Providence, R.I., re- Floods, porter yesterday that there is no cause for the alarming rumors as to his father's condition being critical at the present time.

W. HARVEY BROWN, has received the assignment as naturalist to accompany the eclipse expedition to the west coast of Africa by the lan by the everflowing of the Pollman river. National museum. Mr. Brown is now making Three people have been drowned in the lastpreparations for his trip and will join the party in New York on the 12th instant.

THE FISH COMMISSION STEAMER FISH HAWK leaves New Haven today, where she has been at work on the oyster beds. She will visit the ported by the war department to be a canard. light stations between Cape Cod and Chesapeake bay to test the thermometers used in taking the ocean temperature for the commission in order to utilize the information in con- bull fighters from the ring amid the applause of nection with the work of the Grampus on the several thousand spectators, mackerel grounds during the winter.

SECRETARY PROCTOR and Gov. Wm. P. Dillingham and staff of Vermont were at the Fifth Avenue hotel last night. They went today to Gettysburg to assist in the dedication of the Vermont soldiers' monuments on the battle

Personal.-E. A. Waldren and J. S. Winslow of Portland, J. Hall of China, J. N. Wood of years ago and killed. Lewistown, J. Cox, and J. Duncan of Lake Superior are at the Arlington .- S. Prichett, W. Moore, D. Sharp, C. Brown of New York, J. H.
Aastin, R. B. Ashley, and C. G. Smith of Delaware are at Wormley's.—H. Abbott, U.S.A.,
A. Conger of Ohio, J. McLain of New York, J. Brown of Tennessee and H. E. Adams of Virginia are at the Ebbitt. - J. Riday, J. Hirsh of New York, G. Steele, W. B. Dodds of Marion

where General Di Cesnola entertained them. York yesterday on the Werra. —Senator Geo. F. Hoar and family of Massachusetts, are at the Fifth Avenue hotel.—Congressman Felix s. rve as a clue to the crime. Six Chinese are Campbell returned yesterday from his trip to said to have suffered death at s hands within Europe.

THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION. Arrangements for Receiving the Knights Templar Guests.

The following arrangements for the reception to be given by the President to the Knights Templar tomorrow have been made. The outer gates upon Pennsylvania avenue

will be opened at 8.15 p.m. Carriages will enter by the east gate and leave by the west gate. Guests on foot will enter by the west gate.

Only knights in uniform and the ladies accompanying them will be admitted to the grounds. The doors of the executive mansion will be

opened at 8.25. The reception will begin at 8.30 and terminate at 10.30. It being impracticable to furnish suitable care

for the hats and wraps of the great number of

persons expected guests will be requested to

retain the custody of those articles. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Interior Department Officials on the

List Today. The President today made the following ap-

pointments:

Cyrus Anderson of Kansas to be register of the land office at Oberlin, Kan. Altred Lundvall of Nebraska to be receiver of public moneys at Neligh, Neb. Charles R. Drake of Arizona to be receiver of public moneys at Tucson, Ariz.
Jno. S. Murphy of Dakota to be agent for the

Private Secretary Halford's Illness. Private Secretary Halford has been sick for be at his desk, but a few days ago he had a relapse and a painful operation became necessary. He is now confined to his bed and will not be able to resume his duties for some time. An Explanation and an Apology.

The State department has received no official information concerning the case of Mr. Coates of Baltimore, who states that he was imprisoned and otherwise ill-treated while travelling in Switzerland. Though Mr. Coates has made no complaint, some officials of the States department have heard that he has received a letter pheasants away from him. The cries of the from Minister Washburn, who is now in Paris, stating that the Swiss government had made a satisfactory explanation and an apology to him. Prof. Joseph Nourse Dead.

Professor Joseph E. Nourse, U.S.N., died this morning at his home on Georgetown

Telegrams to The Star.

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

Montana's Election May Be Con-

OUTLAWS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

GOOD AS DEAD.

Conservatives Desert Boulanger, and the Constitution Cannot be Revised.

Paris, Oct. 8 .- The Boulangist-conservative coalition has been finally ruptured. The Gaulois (conservative) says: The conservatives worked with the Boulangists to obtain a revision of the constitution. That meas-

resume their liberty of action. The Solieil (orleanist) says it considers Gen. Boulanger as good as dead. A council of the ministers was held at the Elysee today. It was decided to convene the

ure is now buried and the conservatives will

chambers during the first week of November. Boulanger in Jersey. LONDON, Oct. 8. - Gen. Boulanger arrived on

the Island of Jersey today, MONTANA.

Republicans Claim the Legislature and the Governorship May be Contested.

HELENA, MONT., Oct. 8 .- Advices received last night are that the republicans have elected their whole legislative ticket in Madison county. one member for which has heretofore been concoded to the democrats; and, also that the republicans gain one member in Fergus county. If NAVAL CADETS.—The following have passed make the state senate a tie and the house rea successful examination for admission as naval publican by from 1 to 4 majority. Chairman Seligman of the republican state committee cede the election of Toole for governor. The official count in Lock county will be made

OLD MEXICO.

War Rumors, and Bull Fighting.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch from Queretaro states that heavy losses have been incurred in Paiomas, Penjamilio and Ahuacat-

named town. A rumor which was telegraphed out of the country yesterday stating that the 75th and 12th infantry battalions had been nearly wiped out in a recent battle with the Yanui Indians, is re-At a buil fight in this city yesterday afternoon

LAST BUT ONE.

The Eleventh Juror in the John Brown Case Gathered to His Fathers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch from Summit Point, W. Va., says: John C. McClure, aged ARMY ORDERS. - Second Lieut. Chas. D. Pal- eighty-five, died at his home near here yestermer has been transferred from battery K to day after a long illness. By the death of Mr. battery G, fourth artillery, and Second Lieut. McClure there is but one juror in the cele-John G. Martin, from battery G to battery K. brated John Brown insurrection case left liv-Leave of absence for four months has been | ing, the survivor being Mr. Righston of Shepgranted Capt. Benjamin Munday, assistant herdstown, this county. Of the eleven jurors now passed away, only one came to a sudden or violent death, the exception being Walter Shirley, who was thrown from a horse a few

> MURDERS IN CHINATOWN. The Chinese League of Heaven and

Earth at Work. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch from San Francisco says; A call for a meeting of the league of New York, G. Steeke, W. Marcy of Indianapolis are county, Iud., and W. Marcy of Indianapolis are at the Riggs.—J. Wise, A. Rower, J. Kolb of Elmire, N.Y., P. M. Fry of Virginia, C. Wagganer, J. Wilton and A. J. Smith of Illinois are at Willard's.—M. Roustan, the French minister; Admiral Brown de Coulston of the frigate Arethuse, and Brown de Coulston of the frigate Arethuse, and since the beginning of the year it has made its power felt against its enemies. It was originally power felt against its enemies. of Heaven and Earth, posted in Chinatown, of the Arethuse visited the Metropolitan founded by native Chinese to secure the over-museum of art in New York yesterday afternoon, throw of the Tartar dynasty and has now become like the highbinders societies-a machine -Mrs, William Walter Phelps arrived in New | for blackmail and vengeance. Its peculiar feature is that its victims are removed completely, no trace of the corpse being left to the last few months, but relatives can get no

facts about their fate. Two Engines Wrecked.

Special Dispatch to THE EVENING STAR. Peterseurg, Va., Oct. 8,-A collision occurred last night on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad near Port Walthall station, six miles north of Petersburg, between a south bound freight train and an extra locomotive going north. Both locomotives were com-pletely wrecked and the track badly blockaded. The orders were for the extra locomotive to remain at Swift creek, three miles from here, for the freight train to pass, but the engineer, either forgetting or misunderstanding his orders, failed to stop at the station and hence the

Mr. Randall Able to Come to Washington PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8,-Congressman Randall is not in a precarious condition at present, as was reported last night. His physician, Dr. Martin, said this morning: "It is true that the statesman has an attack of diarrhom, but it is not serious and otherwise his health is good. I have just arranged with him to go to Washington on Thursday and everything is in readi-

ness for the trip. Master Mechanic Twombley Resigns. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Master Mechanic Twombley of the Rock Island road yesterday sent in his resignation pending further investigation of the recent suburban train wreck. His letter to General Manager St. John stated that in view of his embarrassing relations he was prompted

to take this action.

In his reply Mr. St. John said that the resignation was proper and would be placed on file pending the independent investigation of the road in the case, C. F. Wilson has been ap-Indians of the Fort Berthold agency in Dakota. | pointed acting master mechanic.

Early Frosts in the South. NEW ORLEANS, Oct 8 .- There was frost Sunsome weeks with an intestinal trouble. About day night at Port Gibson and Jackson, Miss, two weeks ago he had sufficiently recovered to and Alexandria and Bayou Sara, the earliest for

many years. Attacked by Indians.

SEATTLE, W. T., Oct. 8 .- A skirmish occurred near Mount Vernon, Skagit county, Sunday night that resulted in the death of one Indian and the serious wounding of another. The fight was on the farm of Henry Kinble, who, with George Lester, was one of the parties to the

affray.
About 5 p.m. an Indian met the young son rescue and gave the Indian a sound thrushing. The Indian then left, but returned about midnight with a party of Indians. They opened fire on Kinble's house. Kinble, with his friend Lester, so well defended his place that one Indian was killed and another wounded. The other Indians are now under arrest.

The Cronin Jury. CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - At the opening of Judge McConnell's court this morning the effort to

get a jury in the Cronin case was resumed with-